



Although many cultural and exotic foods were on display during the two-day Mayfest Celebration, Kimberly Nicole Howard settled for good old sticky cotton candy to please her taste buds (photo by James Parker).

## Summer job outlook

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cities attending college here.

Fast-food chains and grocery stores often become hunting grounds for youth seeking jobs for the summer, mainly because teen-age patrons of such businesses can see other teen-agers working there, says Jake Sudler, store manager at McDonald's on Claremont Avenue.

Contrary to popular belief, says Sudler, of the 55 employees he manages, only 15 are teen-agers. Consequently, since his store employs such a large number of adults -- who work mostly the Monday through Friday daytime shift -- the turnover is not as great as those on the outside would think, he says. Sudler attributes the lack of turnover to an unstable economy and the lack of jobs that require no particular skill.

He says his employees average "two or three years," a statistic that may not apply to other McDonald's stores.

Also, says Sudler, his store considers for employment former workers who return from college for the summer, and some who start in high school continue working if they attend college in Winston-Salem.

"We do hire some in the summer," says Sudler, "but, for the most part, the college people come back.

"Believe or not, we don't have the turnover as other stores do," he continues. "The economic conditions make for a workforce that is fairly stable."

Outside of the private sector, the city's Human Services Department operates JTPA, which provides federal funds to subcontracting agencies, such as the Winston-Salem Urban League, that coordinate job sites, match students to jobs based on financial need, and then monitor the youth and employers to make sure the union is a productive one. The federal funds pay the employee, and not the employer.

This is the Urban League's second year as a subcontractor, and Anne MacLeod, the assistant director, says the program went "real well" last year and that she looks forward to a successful summer this year.

The summer is just beginning for the job coordinators at the Urban League, says MacLeod, but she anticipates that all 90 available slots will be filled. The youth, who must be 16 to 21 years old and must meet certain financial criteria, will be working on various job sites throughout the city.

The Chamber of Commerce will use some of the Urban League's participants, who will be strategically stationed throughout the city to answer tourists' questions about Winston-Salem. Though it may sound like a pie job, says MacLeod, it's "a real job and a hard one."

More important than the job itself, she adds, is the "opportunity for kids to learn marketing skills and the basic responsibilities of work.

"The actual job oftentimes is not as important as being on a job as opposed to being a student," she says.

For further information about JTPA, call the Human Services Department at 727-2886. For those wanting to register with the Employment Security Commission, call Nancy Gann at 761-1700.

## New exhibitions

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will open four new exhibitions to the public Saturday, June 2. There will be a Members Opening reception June 1 from 7-9 p.m.

Opening in SECCA's main gallery and remaining on view until July 22 will be an exhibition called "The Art of New Orleans."

The Art of New Orleans will feature works in a variety of media by 25 leading artists from New Orleans. Some of them will include Amy Archinal, Arthur Kern, Andrew Bascle, Jackie Bishop, John Lawrence and Sandra Russell.

A slide lecture on the art and artist of New Orleans will be held on Wednesday, June 6, at 8 p.m.

## A quiet death

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Johnny Johnson, director of the East Winston Restoration Association, says he, too, has been contacted by other developers who are interested in building housing on the property.

But Johnson says he is not sure if the new developers want to build condominiums or "high-quality" apartments.

The Heritage Hills complex would have been the first housing co-op in Winston-Salem. Rather than purchasing condominiums, the buyers would have purchased shares in the company with Heritage Hills retaining control over the property.

Meanwhile, Brown says he is not sure if Vieno's decision not to develop the condominiums will have any bearing on a proposed shopping center he also wants to develop.

Vieno announced last year that, pending community

support, he hopes to develop a shopping center near the intersection of Cherry-Marshall Street and Northwest Boulevard.

While Heritage Hills met a quiet death, John Duncan, one of the developers of the proposed Summit Square luxury apartment complex to be built on 12th and File streets, says that project is alive and well.

"There is no hesitation to saying that we are proceeding on a straight line with Summit Square," Duncan says.

The construction of the Summit Square units is set to begin by August, Duncan says, provided plans proceed on schedule.

Summit Square will consist of 100 apartments: 80 two-bedroom units, 15 three-bedroom units and five two-bedroom units specially designed for the handicapped.

The complex will also contain a commons area and tennis courts.

## Open Line

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according to Thorns Craven, director of the Legal Aid Society of Northwest North Carolina Inc. Therefore, it goes without saying that North Carolina courts don't recognize such "marriages." Any court hearing a settlement case between a male and a female who have lived together for any amount time does not make its decision based on their having lived together, says Craven.

### An Unpleasant Splash

Q: There's a roof drain pipe on the building on the corner of Cherry and Fifth streets that hangs from the building. Since the pipe is suspended in the air and doesn't connect to the underground drain system, when it rains, the water from the pipe splashes onto the sidewalk. This seems to be awful discourteous to pedestrians using the sidewalk. Can't the city do something about this?

A.J.

A: The pipe you're referring to is only temporary, says Larry Ham, property manager at John's Realty, the company managing the property to which the pipe is attach-

ed. Once repairs are finished, which should be sometime this week, says Ham, a regular pipe will be installed which will connect with the underground drainage system, after which time you can use the sidewalk on a rainy day without worries of getting drenched.

As for the city's involvement, officials at the Sanitation Department say private property is not in their jurisdiction.

Send your questions to Open Line, P.O. Box 3154, Winston-Salem, N.C. or call 722-8624 and ask for John Slade.

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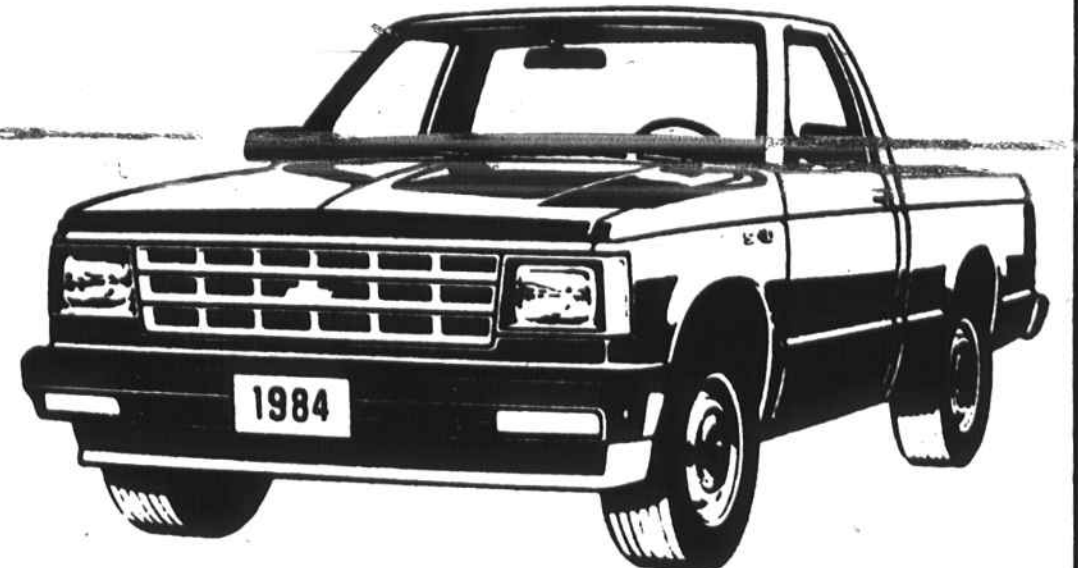
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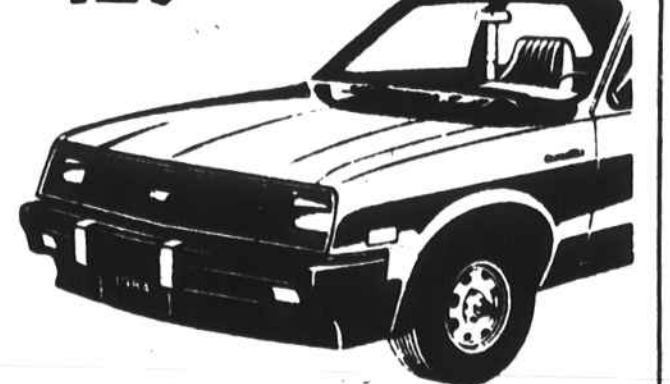


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